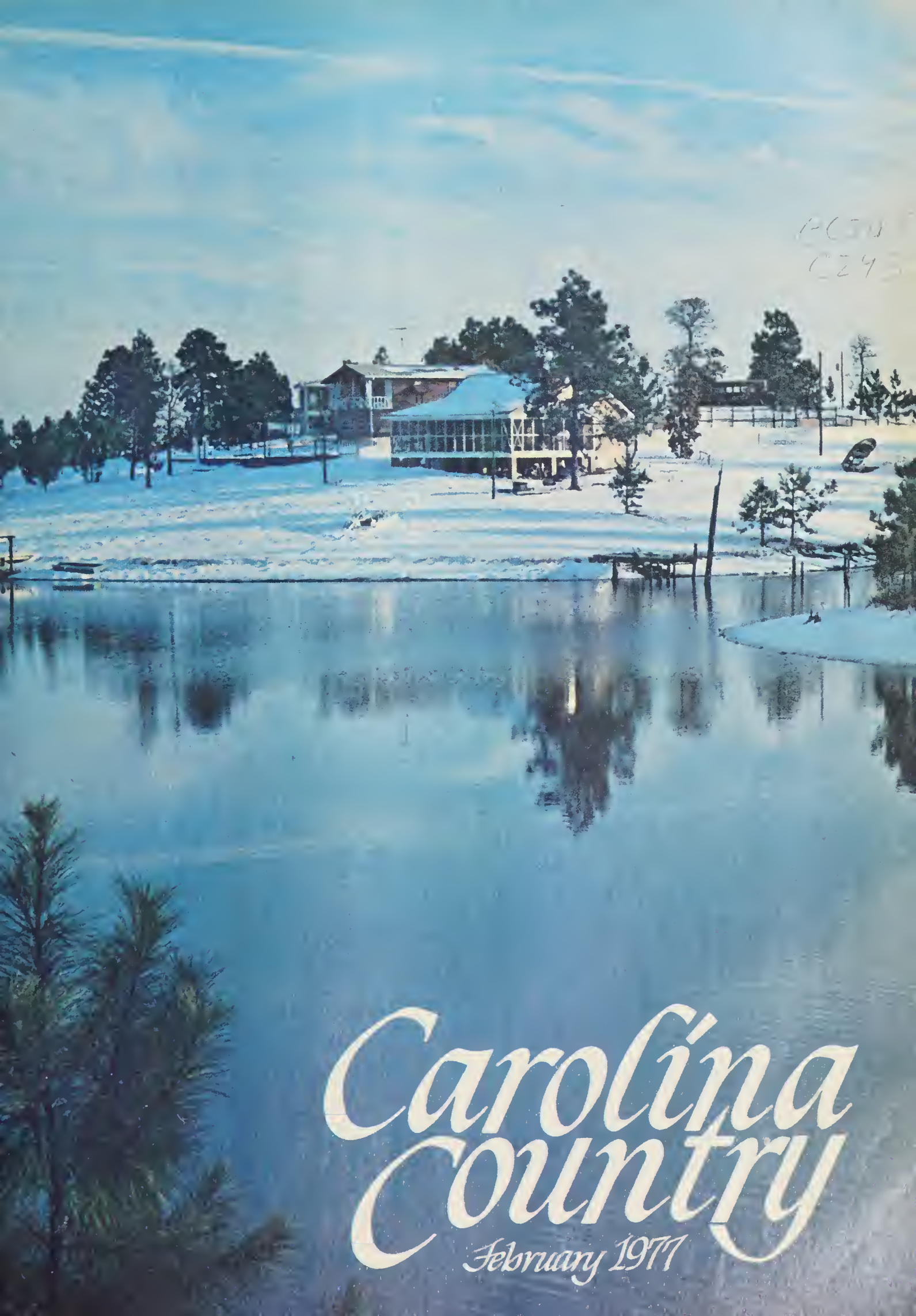

Carolina Country

February 1977

At The Bottom Of This Ad Is An Important Message.

Your EMC's new slogan expresses a very important fact of life for our members. We are, indeed, "all in this together," and what affects one of us, affects us all.

First, we must continue to conserve energy, not just t save a few dollars on our electric bill every month, but to cut down on the waste of our natural resources.

We must develop a national energy policy that include the safe, rational expansion of nuclear energy. (We believ it's our only hope of avoiding a bleak and cold future.)

And, we must work together with the same spirit of cooperation that got your EMC started back in the thirtie and brought rural North Carolina out of the dark ages.

We're All In This Together. EMC

Editorial

A Nightmare Remembered

It's been almost three years since merican motorists discovered the ergy crisis in the form of long lines d lengthy waits at every gasoline mp. That unpleasant scene is membered now like a bad dream—rrible and unsettling at the time it's perienced but somewhat softened d less painful in retrospect.

We live daily with a few remnants of t critical period: higher gasoline ces and the 55-mph speed limit. But en these signs haven't restrained our dency to think of the energy crisis a thing of the past. With the flow of t precious fuel now unabated, most us simply dig a little deeper and ve complacently on our merry y—often ignoring that posted ed limit in the process.

s the gasoline shortage inished, so did our concern about ause. Yet, the cause remains intact ay: *the nation has become overly pendent on dwindling fossil fuel plies, particularly imported oil.* s is our real energy crisis—the oline shortage being merely the tip mammoth, international iceberg. d the crisis hasn't diminished in the t. In fact, it has become more ere. The U.S. is now importing re oil than at the time of the 1973 oil bargo.

pparently, we learned nothing m our gasoline-shortage htmare!

here may be no lines at the gasoline nps these days, but you can find ble evidence that this crisis underlies every avenue of American life: fuel oil for home heating is more costly, many products of industry carry higher price tags and electric rates have soared to new heights—all reflecting the increased cost of fossil fuels.

The oil exporting nations are not alone responsible for this predicament, of course. The cost of coal, which is used heavily to produce electric power, has also risen.

Overall, it's a grim picture indeed. And, without a national energy policy, it's likely to get even grimmer. Nonetheless, the U.S. energy situation means little to most Americans since it doesn't directly touch our lives—as it did during the gasoline shortage. Somehow, we need periodic reminders that the energy crisis iceberg grows colder and more threatening each day.

North Carolinians have experienced such reminders in recent weeks, making them painfully aware that this iceberg has more than a single tip:

• Many Tar Heel industries faced the possibility of major production cutbacks and employee layoffs because of scarce supplies of natural gas, and eagerly paid a premium for emergency rations piped in from Texas. Meanwhile, during January's record cold weather, the state's gas suppliers were appealing to their customers to conserve fuel by setting thermostats as low as 55 degrees at night and 65 degrees during the day.

• January's temperatures also put all three of the state's power suppliers in a bind to meet unprecedented demands for electricity. Vepco was forced to rotate two-hour power outages after ice blocked the water intake of the cooling system at one nuclear plant, and frozen pipes and coal piles closed four coal-fired plants. Similar problems forced Carolina Power and Light Co. and Duke Power Co. to reduce voltage by five per cent.

• CP&L customers, including residential consumers, municipal power systems and Electric Membership Corporations, are seeing their bills rise drastically because one of the firm's nuclear plants was closed for scheduled maintenance when its second had to close due to unexpected maintenance problems. During the shutdown, the firm generated all of its power from coal or oil. The higher cost of operating these plants compared to the nuclear facilities will be translated into higher bills in mailboxes across the CP&L service area. The switch means the fuel charge for the company's residential customers will rise from the usual 34 cents to $4.79 for 1,000 kilowatt hours.

These isolated and unrelated incidents suggest that the energy crisis iceberg remains a major obstacle to the *SS America* as she steams through the choppy waters of waste and limited natural resources. They also dramatize just how disparate are the passengers on this treacherous voyage. Varied though we may be in backgrounds and interests, we are bound by a common bond: we're all in this together—and together we must chart our course with a comprehensive national energy policy.

Without it, we may find ourselves aboard a latter-day Titanic, bound for the North Atlantic!

Carolina Country

Read Monthly In More Than 250,000 Homes
Vol. 9 No. 2 February, 1977

Official Publication — North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation
Robert N. Cleveland — General Manager & Executive Vice President
Owen Bishop — Editor
Spencer Carter — *Associate Editor*
Margaret Howell — *Staff Writer*
Milly Alford — *Editorial Assistant*

arolina Country (formerly *The Carolina Farmer*) is published monthly by North Carolina Electric Membership poration. Second class postage paid at Richmond, Va., 23219. Editorial Offices, P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. tmaster send form 3579 to P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N C. 27611 EMC group subscriptions 82 cents a year; individual 0. Address all mail to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N C 27611.

In This Issue. . .

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8 **You Can Take The Governor Out Of The Country, But...**
18 **Carolina Homemaker**
25 **Searching Your Family Tree**

COVER—Richard Dalrymple made this photo of his home on Buffalo Lake in 1974. The development around this man-made lake, which is served by Central EMC, Sanford, is situated in western Harnett County off Highway 87 near Ft. Bragg. Dalrymple is a salesman who also works part-time as a professional photographer. This is his first published photo. (See ad, Page 7, for information about how to order color prints of the photograph).

rural electric Notebook

DEPENDING ON THE ATOM

North Carolina is one of 10 states in the nation which now rely on nuclear energy for a quarter or more of their electric power, according to an article in a recent issue of Dun's Review.

With 30% of its electricity flowing from the atom, North Carolina claims a higher nuclear dependence than two of the other states: Wisconsin, 29%; and Arkansas, 25%.

The remaining seven states, and their percentages were: Connecticut, 50%; Nebraska, 47%; Vermont, 44%; Maine, 40%; South Carolina, 36%; Minnesota, 31% and Illinois, 30%.

"Whatever the arguments pro and con, the simple fact is that electricity from the atom is already a crucial source of real -- not just potential -- energy for much of the country," the article concludes.

CO-OP FRIENDS IN D.C.

"Co-op" is no foreign word in the upper levels of the new administration in Washington. In fact, President Carter, Vice President Mondale and two members of the cabinet have either been directly involved in cooperatives or have been active supporters of co-op programs and legislation.

Carter, whose father was an electric co-op director in Georgia, said "rural electrification transform our lives." He believes "coopera tives can make a vast difference in people's living standards" an has pledged to "stand with these co-ops" as they face the challenges of the future.

Minnesota's Walter Mondale co-sponsored the National Consumer Cooperative Bank bill in the las session of Congress. He and his family have obtained food and household supplies as members of a capital area cooperative buyin club, and Mrs. Mondale says they continue to do so.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland claims a record of consistent support for cooperati as a member of the House of Representatives. The farmer-Congressman has served as presid of a co-op elevator service and a perfect voting record on rural electric issues. His father serv on the board of an electric co-o in Minnesota.

Ray Marshall, the University of Texas economist who's now servir as Secretary of Labor, co-author a book about a study of efforts use co-ops to break the hold of poverty on certain areas of the South. It's titled "Cooperatives and Rural Poverty in the South."

Extra HOSPITAL MONEY!

February Enrollment

AVAILABLE TO NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS

C.I.F. spent over seven years to fully develop this program. ***RURAL LEADERS*** *helped in its design . . . men such as* ***ORVILLE L. FREEMAN*** *former:* ***United States Secretary of Agriculture*** *and* ***Governor of Minnesota,*** ***KENNETH STERN,*** *former: President,* ***American Institute of Cooperation,*** *Trustee,* ***American Country Life Association.***

J. K. STERN

Former: President, **American Institute of Cooperation**
Trustee, **American Country Life Association**

"The years have taught me that adequate insurance at minimum cost is as important to the folks in rural areas as is electricity—and in my opinion C.I.F. is dedicated to serving that need. For this reason more than anything else, I am happy to be on the board and to help in some measure to further the success of this program."

Ken Stern
C.I.F. Vice President/Director

THE FIRST . . . THE OLDEST PLAN . . . with the MOST SATISFIED CUSTOMERS . . . Developed to use the buying power of millions of Cooperative Members . . . to provide more dependable protection at low GROUP cost.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of Rural Cooperative People COAST TO COAST now rely upon the **Co-op Insurance Fund** for their hospital protection.

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"CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS

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Now you can "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS . . . through the **"CO-OP INSURANCE FUND."** For most rural residents this plan provides their first opportunity to belong to an "Insurance Group" . . . and buy GROUP protection at low GROUP rates.

HIGHER CASH PAYMENTS! . . . $50.00 EVERY DAY!

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FOR ALL AGES

NC-2

High Prices Reduce Household Energy Use

This article is based on information from surveys conducted by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

With household energy expenditures doubling between 1970 and 1974, many consumers became acutely aware of ways to save energy in the home. In fact, during this 4-year period, energy use per household fell about 9 percent.

Although higher energy costs have caused several changes within the home, most of them have been outside the kitchen and laundry areas. The ERS survey found that in 1975, slightly more than half the households reduced home lighting, and nearly an equal proportion reduced home heating compared with 1974.

About one-fifth of all households, or two-fifths of those with air conditioners, cut back on air conditioning, while nearly a tenth reduced the use of televisions, radios, and other electrically powered recreational items.

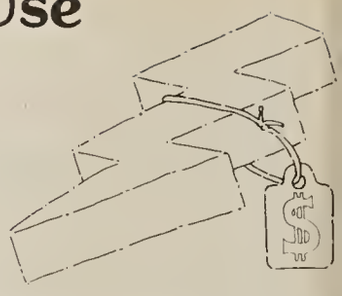
Changes in the kitchen. Some changes have occurred within the kitchen because of higher energy prices. For example, in 1975, 17 percent of all survey households used their ovens less than the previous year; 11 percent of all households, or about one-third of those having dishwashers, cut back the use of dishwashers; 8 percent, specialty cooking appliances; and 6 percent, stovetop cooking.

Almost a tenth of those surveyed conserved energy in the kitchen by cooking more food in the oven at one time. Others used electric crocks and other specialty cooking appliances or bought more food that required little or no cooking at home. A few ate out more often or used an outside grill.

Clothes laundering has also been affected by higher energy prices. In 1975, 16 percent of all survey households used clothes dryers less than in 1974. Temperature settings on hot water heaters were also reduced in 14 percent of the homes, raising a question about the sanitation of both the clothes and the dishes washed in some of these homes.

Rising energy prices. If household energy expenditures were to rise 25 percent, reductions in lighting and heating would still be the most common way of conserving energy, although fewer respondents said they would do this than in 1975. On the other hand, compared with 1975, twice as many households would reduce the use of televisions and other recreational items.

Compared with 1975, adjustments in the kitchen to higher energy prices



would change most in the area specialty cooking appliances twice as many people in the surv said they would cut back their u Reductions in oven and stovet cooking would be about the sam

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No longer just a special feature of exclusive gardens, dwarf fruit trees are now available to all, and at reasonable prices These wonderful space saving trees are produced by budding or grafting regular varieties on special dwarfing rootstocks Even though the tree remains much smaller the fruit is of full size and quality One outstanding feature of dwarf trees is that they begin to bear fruit when only 2 or 3 years old Just the thing for home gardens where space is so valuable These trees usually reach 6 to 8 feet at maturity

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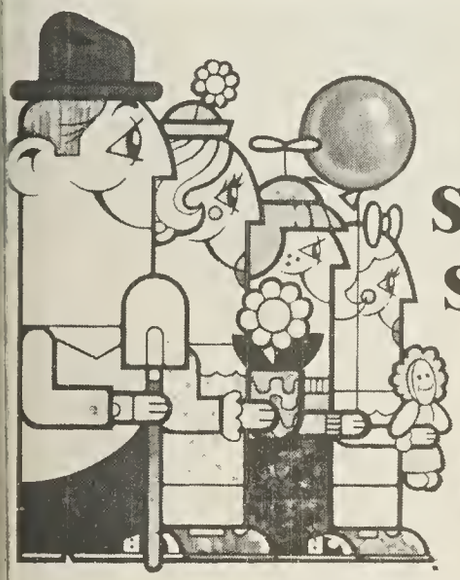

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People

Rep. T. Clyde Auman, D-Moore has been honored by the N.C. Department of Human Resources for his contributions to children's services during 1976. He was given the Ralph H. Scott Award because he supported "many bills aiding exceptional children and special children, particularly in the area of education." He is the second recipient of the award.

Charles D. Colvard, executive vice president of the North Carolina Cooperative Council, has been named a trustee for the American Institute of Cooperation, a national organization of cooperatives headquartered in Washington, D. C. He represents the Third AIC District, including the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, Kenan Professor of Medicine and Physiology at UNC-CH, has been named the 1976 recipient of the David M. Hume Memorial Award from the National Kidney Foundation. He received the honor for his contributions to the study of the kidney. The award is named for the surgeon who performed the first successful renal transplant.

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you can take th

Jim Hunt never had a theme song during his campaign for Governor of North Carolina, although he sometimes enjoyed whistling a few bars of "Happy Days Are Here Again" as a means of musically waving the Democratic Party banner before his audiences.

Had he set out to select a song that could serve as the Jim Hunt theme, he might well have borrowed a page from the John Denver Songbook: "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy."

The song's knee-slapping rhythm might not have appealed to the city slickers he met along the campaign trail, and its fiddles-and-banjo arrangement would certainly have been out of place playing behind those polished television commercials he appeared in.

But its lyrics and foot-stomping enthusiasm for the country life would have been right on target, for Jim Hunt is truly a "country boy"—and proud of it!

He's proud that his roots reach deeply into the soil of rural Wilson County, in land his forebears hav farmed for almost 200 years. He proud of those years in his yout when he grew up on the farr learning to love open country, th value of work and the rewards can bring.

And he's proudest of the lov thy-neighbor philosophy which part and parcel of North Carolina rural communities like h beloved Rock Ridge.

"I value the community life th you have in rural areas where yo know everybody and whe everybody is pretty much equa Gov. Hunt said. In this kind setting, "you feel yourself rea responsible, knowing your neig bors and having a real feeling responsibility for their well-bein

"We do things for ourselves, b we help those people who ne help. We know them and we ca about them."

His rural background a family life, he said, have been "t most important" influenc preparing him for public servic

"First, there was the influence my parents, their ideas, the character, their vision, what th inculcated in me.

Hunt served as state president of the Future Farmers of America, and while a student at N.C. State College, was offered a national post with the F.F.A.

governor out of the country, but . . .

"And, you know, when you get in those rural high schools it doesn't make any difference whether you come from the most well-to-do family or from the poorest. I think you focus more on human abilities. You have an opportunity to participate in community activities.

"In addition, there were the opportunities I had for developing myself in farm youth organizations—first through the 4-H Club and then the Future Farmers of America and the Junior Grange. These are the things that enabled me to develop what ability I have in the area of leadership.

"Finally, there was the concern for people—growing out of this direct, inter-community feeling."

As governor, Hunt hopes to spread that rural love-thy-neighbor attitude across North Carolina by establishing a number of new people-to-people volunteer programs, primarily through a proposed Office of Citizen Affairs. This office, he said, would function as a "catalyst and facilitator" for various volunteer activities. Its six or seven employees would work in outreach efforts to make things happen in communities throughout the state.

The young Hunt frequently thumbed from campus at N.C. State to Iowa on weekends to woo Carolyn Leonard.

According to Hunt's family, he considered himself a lady's man while growing up, and even adopted the practice of naming his cows after his girlfriends. That practice stopped when the college man met his future wife, (see photo below) Iowa farm girl Carolyn Leonard, at a national Grange youth convention in the Midwest.

Text by Owen Bishop

Photos of Gov. Hunt as a boy, courtesy of the Hunt family.

In addition, Gov. Hunt is proposing a statewide "community schools act" as a means of making school facilities available to the general public.

This proposal would "open up our schools to the people who need to use them as true community facilities," the governor said in his state of the state address to the General Assembly.

He is also asking the legislature to "increase the people's involvement in our schools" by establishing school advisory committees, which would provide "grassroots advice and help as needed" to school officials.

"There are a lot of cynics around who would scoff at this sort of thing. Well, they've never lived in a rural community like I have and built a church with their own hands, or gotten up pledges to build a clinic so they could get a doctor, or collected money for lights at the local ball field ... We can do it; our people are doing these things right now!

"We need to care for our neighbors, to see them and know who they are, who their people are, what their likes and dislikes are, where they go to church and what their hobbies and interests are. That's the way you relate to somebody and become a friend who can help them when they're in need.

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued from page 9)

"The truth is, we need more than just food, lodging and health care. We need love. We're never going to be a happy people or realize our full potential unless we have not only those things that sustain us physically, but also those things that sustain us spiritually and emotially."

Because Gov. Hunt has seen this Golden Rule philosophy at work in Rock Ridge, he's convinced it can work—at least to some extent—anywhere in North Carolina. Even in the state's largest cities.

"I don't think we could do this in New York City, but it can happen in Charlotte, in Raleigh, or in Winston-Salem or Greensboro."

What concerns the "country boy" governor is that these North Carolina cities may someday go the route of New York City, losing forever any hint of their kinship with the hundreds of tiny hamlets now dotting the Tar Heel map.

He's hoping the state will ever remain largely a land of small cities, friendly little towns and quiet rural communities.

Hunt with the late Governor Luther Hodges.

"We must maintain a dispersed population pattern, instead of letting two or three cities become large. We must spread out and make available good human services in all areas of the state, as well as employment opportunities."

Gov. Hunt has been involved in long-range planning to foster this kind of growth as a member of the State Council on Goals and Policies. He was appointed to the council when it was organized by Gov. Bob Scott and was its vice chairman when he served as lieutenant governor.

"What we're saying, in effect, that we're not just chasing t dollar. Yes, we want a high standard of living but we thi also of the quality of life—t quality of human relationships communities of manageable si This is what we really value. Ar unless those of us in public off take steps to preserve thc values and enhance them, w lose them as other states have

"We must take these steps our people can continue to l where they want to live—and th means these good rur communities and small tow where life is good."

Veto, Succession Get Top Priority

When Gov. Jim Hunt addressed the General Assembly on Jan. 17, he asked that body to adopt a lengthy list of legislative proposals, including veto power for the governor and gubernatorial succession.

These two measures, which he would like to see adopted with application to his administration, are the top priority items on his legislative agenda. In order to become law, they must be sanctioned by the state's electorate in a referendum called by the General Assembly.

"We need a balance between strong legislative and executive branches," he said. "We have a strong legislature, but we need to equip the governor's office with the tools that will enable it to be strong.

"I believe the people of this state deserve a chance to vote on whether the governor should have the veto power and the right to succeed himself. And I will strongly urge the legislature to let the people make that decision in a referendum."

Hunt To Power Companies:

"REDUCE PEAK DEMANDS"

Gov. Jim Hunt says he wouldn't hesitate to order the state's power suppliers t initiate energy-saving measures such as load management and peak load pricir if they fail to do so on their own initiative.

"I would have the Utilities Commission order it done," he said. "It would b simply a matter of our determining, through the Utilities Commission, that the might not be moving on their own."

The governor said the three power companies serving North Carolina hav pledged to institute these techniques as a means of improving the efficiency their operations and holding down their rates. Both techniques are designed reduce the peaks of demand, which usually occur on the coldest day of th winter or the hottest day of the summer.

"We've just got to figure out ways to reduce those peaks," Gov. Hunt said. think it's absolutely essential in the long run. I'm most optimistic about the loa management techniques. With them, it's a matter of making a corporate decisic to do it and in many instances the consumers will never know it's happenec

These techniques might involve systems which can cut power to water heate air conditioners or other appliances in the home for brief periods at times of pea usage.

An Important Announcement from NRECA

OUR OWN GROUP HOSPITAL CASH PLAN IS NOW OPEN TO ALL NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER MEMBERS

NRECA is the national association for all statewide and local Rural Electric Cooperatives giving you and your local Cooperative national representation. ELCO stands for NRECA's own insurance programs. Originally these ELCO programs were created to serve only RE employees and directors. Now these same wonderful ELCO programs are available to all RE consumer members as well.

☑ Check these Valuable Features

☑ YOU CANNOT BE TURNED DOWN . . . NO AGE LIMIT.

RE Consumer members of all ages and families of all sizes are guaranteed acceptance.

☑ CASH BENEFITS PAID FROM THE FIRST DAY —

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IMPORTANT:

No one can be accepted after this Enrollment Period closes. Mail coupon today for your **FREE** group kit or just dial our toll-free 800 number. There is absolutely no obligation. **This Group Enrollment Period closes Monday night, February 28, 1977.**

This RE Group plan is recommended and endorsed by your National Association to all Co-op employees, directors and consumer members and is underwritten by Continental American Life Insurance Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

memo

Robert D. Partridge
Executive Vice President, NRECA

If you think you could use an extra **$30.00 a day . . . $900.00 a month** when you're in the hospital . . . **double benefits of $60.00 a day . . . $1,800.00 a month,** if it's for cancer, heart attack or stroke . . . mail the coupon on this page or call the toll-free number below and the **free** RE group information guide will be mailed to you. (No one will call.) Your free kit will give you complete details including the group rates, benefits, what is covered and not covered and the terms of renewability. But please act today—don't lose your opportunity because you waited too long!

Also, a word of advice—this group plan is the **only** supplemental hospital cash plan endorsed and recommended by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Don't be fooled by look-alikes!

Robert Partridge

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044-2

Buying a New Electric Appliance- Is That What's Bothering You, Chum?

You say you getting sick and tired of ice cream soup and you haven't seen any of the solid kind since 1969 when the cat got caught in the freezer trying to sample the latest creation from Baskin-Robbins?

You say your wife's dishwater hands are looking like Maine lobsters and she's threatening to run off with an appliance salesman if you don't get a dishwasher in the house . . .like yesterday?

You say your neighbor's beginning to give you icy looks every time you show up at his doorstep at 6 a.m. wearing your bathrobe because you're all out of hot water at your house?

Is that what's bothering you, chum?

Well, my friend, maybe all you need is to visit your friendly neighborhood appliance store. Then again, maybe it isn't.

Before you start hauling out that old green stuff or reaching for that handy plastic card, you would do well to check out how much more green stuff you'll need to cover the higher electric bills the appliance will bring on.

Once you do, you might decide you can learn to love ice cream soup. As for the wife and the neighbor—you're on your own.

To find out exactly how much the electricity will cost you, you'll need the answer to three questions:

How much power does the appliance use? How much will you be using it? And, how much do you pay for electricity?

The answer to the first question is usually stamped on the back or bottom of the unit. If the wattage is not available, find the amperage. Multiply the amperage times the voltage to find watts. Most home appliances are 110 volts, but electric ranges, air conditioners, and water heaters may be 220 volts.

Look at the chart below to find a rough estimate of how much you will use your unit during a year. Keep in mind though, that this chart is just an estimate. If you think you will use the appliance more or less than the chart indicates, adjust the "Hours F Year" accordingly.

How much you pay f electricity depends on where y live. The rate charged by m Electric Membership Corpo tions in North Carolina is betwe three and four cents per Kilow Hour (KWH). Your electric bill v tell you exactly how much you p

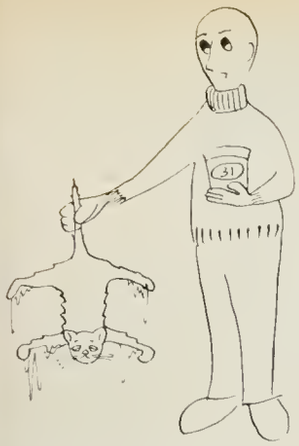
A kilowatt is equal to 1,0 watts. And if you burn ten 100 w light bulbs for one hour, you ha used 1,000 watt hours, or o Kilowatt Hour.

Now you have all t information you need determine how much you v spend for electricity in one yea operate your new applian Multiply the energy consumpti in kilowatts, times estima hours used in one year, times yo cost of electricity per kilow hour.

For example, you have fou that the quick-recovery wa heater your neighbor wants you buy uses 4,381 watts of electric (4.381 KW). Say your electric

Health & Beauty	Hours Per Year	Average Wattage
Curling Iron	50	40
Germicidal Lamp	7,050	20
Hair Clipper	33	10
Hair Dryer	47	400
Hair Setter/Curler	39	350
Lighted Mirror	108	20
Shaver	80	15
Shaving Cream Dispenser	6	60
Toothbrush	53	5
Vibrator/Massager	34	30
Home Entertainment		
Radio	1,211	71
Radio/Record Player	1,000	109
Television (B & W Tube)	2,190	160
(B & W Solid State)		55
(Color Tube)		300
(Color Solid State)		200
Housewares		
Clock	8,630	2
Floor Polisher	49	305
Sewing Machine	147	75
Vacuum Cleaner	73	630

Food Preparation	Hours Per Year	Average Wattage
Baby Food Warmer	131	165
Blender	21	343
Broiler	70	1,436
Can Opener	3	100
Cooker-Fryer/Dutch Oven	35	1,200
Coffeemaker		
Brew Cycle	150	600
Warm Cycle	600	80
Coffeemaker Urn		
Brew Cycle	9	1,200
Warm Cycle	36	100
Corn Popper	15	575
Deep Fryer	57	1,448
Dishwasher	302	1,201
Egg Cooker	25	516
Fondue/Chafing Dish	25	800
Fry Pan	145	1,200
Griddle	50	1,200
Hot Plate	72	1,257
Ice Cream Freezer	5	130
Ice Crusher	5	100
Juicer	7	90
Kettle	50	1,500
Knife	8	95



sts $.04 per KWH and your ater will be in use approxiately 1,075 hours per year.

Multiply 4.381 KW times 1,075 urs to get Kilowatt Hours. The swer, 4709.575 is rounded off 4710 KWH. Now multiply 4710 /H times $.04. The answer, 88.40, as you can see, is a eable chunk of your electric bill ch year.

Some appliance models use ctricity more efficiently than ers. Air conditioners are one of appliances that have an ergy efficiency rating (EER). ey have EERs ranging from out 4.7 to 12.2. The higher the mber, the more cooling you uld get out per KWH of ctricity you put in. The cool air oduced by the air conditioner is asured in BTUs per hour. To culate the EER, divide the BTU ing of the air conditioner by its tage.

Example: Air conditioner A has an EER of $\frac{10{,}000 \text{ BTUs}}{1{,}800 \text{ Watts}} = 5.5$

Air conditioner B has an EER of $\frac{10{,}000 \text{ BTUs}}{880 \text{ Watts}} = 11.4$

Usually, appliances with a higher EER also have a higher price tag attached. You can determine if a higher initial purchase price would be warranted over a cheaper but lower EER model by comparing the cost of electricity for each model in a given year. Then multiply the yearly cost times the life expectancy of the unit to get the operating cost (less major repairs) for the time you expect to have the appliance.

The cost of operating central heating and cooling units such as the heat pump can not be projected adequately on a general basis because of the differences in the condition, size, and construction of various houses, as well as differences in competing models of heat pumps.

Your best bet is to get two or more quotations from reputable heating and cooling contractors, specifying that you are shopping for a high EER model, and then comparing prices and EERs. It's important that a heat pump be installed properly. A unit that is too large for your house will waste electricity and one that is too small will not heat and cool your house efficiently, so it's important to get a reliable contractor to determine what size you need. And then, by getting a heat pump with the highest EER that you can afford, you'll be saving money on electricity and helping to conserve energy.

Spencer Carter

d Preparation ontinued)	Hours Per Year	Average Wattage
fe Sharpener	4	40
er-Hand	13	80
er-Stand	10	150
n, Microwave (only)	131	1,450
ge with oven	96	12,200
ge with self-cleaning oven	99	12,200
ster	154	1,333
sserie	52	1,400
dwich Grill	28	1,161
v Cooker	693	200
ster (2 slice)	35	1,100
ster-Oven		
oasting)	25	1,500
)ven)	140	1,500
h Compactor	125	400
fle Iron/Sandwich Grill	26	1,200
ming Tray	52	140
te Disposer	67	445
Food Preservation		
zer (15 cu ft)	3,504	341
zer (Frostless 15 cu ft)	4,002	440
igerator (12 cu ft)	3,020	241
Refrigerator (Frostless 12 cu ft)	3,791	321
Refrigerator/Freezer (14 cu ft)	3,488	326
Refrigerator/Freezer (Frostless)	2,974	615
Laundry		
Clothes Dryer	204	4,856
Iron	124	1,008
Washing Machine (Automatic)	201	512
Washing Machine (Non-automatic)	266	286
Water Heater	1,705	2,475
Water Heater (Quick recovery)	1,075	4,474
Comfort Conditioning		
Air Cleaner	4,320	216
Air Conditioner (Room)	887	1,389
Bed Covering	831	177
Dehumidifier	1,467	257
Fan (Attic)	786	370
Fan (Circulating)	489	88
Fan (Rollaway)	807	171
Fan (Window)	850	200
Heater (Portable)	133	1,322
Heating Pad	154	65
Humidifier	163	177

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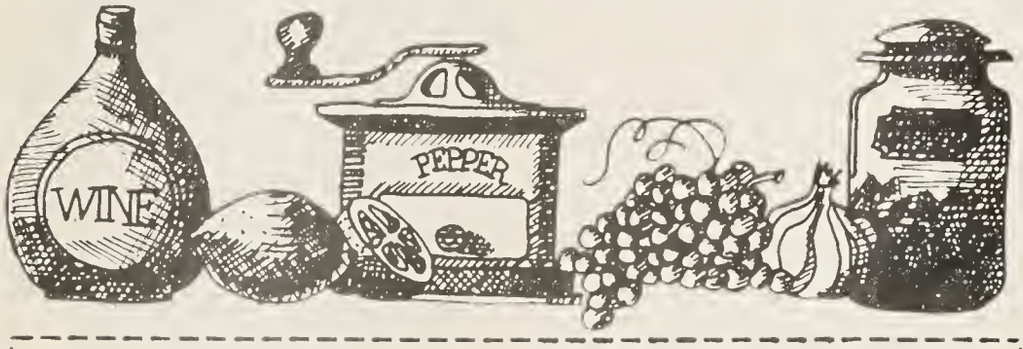

GREEN BEAN DELIGHT

Need a special pick-me-up for the family table on these dreary winter days?

More than a mere side dish, Elaine Hodges' "Green Bean Delight" is a zesty accent to any meal. And, according to our Boone cook, "it's a crunchy change from regular green beans."

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to Country Kitchen, P. O. Box 2706, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. We pay $5 for published recipes.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE
Submitted by Elaine Hodges of Boone, N.C.

GREEN BEAN DELIGHT

½ lb. fresh sliced mushrooms
2 medium onoins sliced
¼ cup butter
3 T. flour
1½ c. warm milk
6 cups green beans, cooked
½ lb. sharp cheddar cheese
⅛ tsp. pepper sauce
1 T. soy sauce
1½ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. Accent
1 c. water chestnuts (drained)

Brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Add flour and warm milk. Stir until thickened over low heat. Stir in cheese and seasonings and stir until cheese melts. Add chestnuts. Place beans in a large, greased casserole. Pour mixture over beans, garnish with ½ cup sliced almonds if desired and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Yields: 8 servings.

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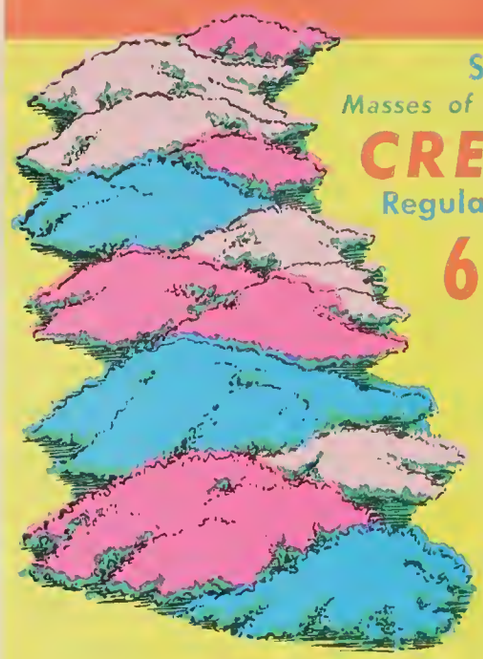

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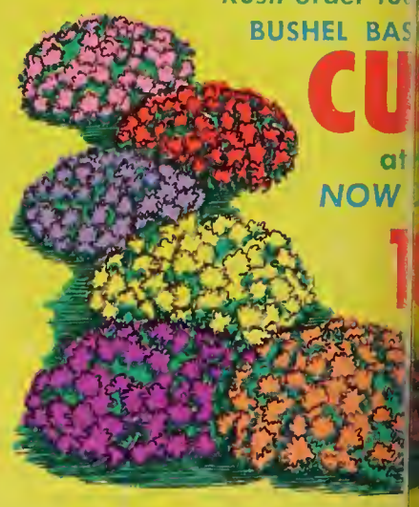

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Equal Rights: Unscrambling the Facts

By Margaret Howell

Known for most of its recent life as "the women's bill," and established as the principal ideal to which "the women's movement" owes its inspiration, the Equal Rights Amendment stirs one emotion or another in every citizen who hears its mention.

Some are almost fanatically for it. Others oppose it vehemently. Still others "just wish it would go away."

It is because of the emotional implications associated with the measure, perhaps, that the facts about ERA are scrambled, leaving the American public with the chore of making an informed decision only after seeing the tip of the equal rights iceberg.

The Amendment itself is a short statement, reading as follows:

"Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Is the Equal Rights Amendment only a women's bill?

According to Dr. William B. Aycock, Kenan professor of law and former Chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the amendment carries a broader meaning:

"Although ERA is associated with the struggle by women for equality, discrimination by law between the sexes is not a one-way street. Like a double-edged sword, these laws cut both ways—sometimes they discriminate against men and at other times they discriminate against women."

Dr. Aycock admits, however, that the ERA is "more regarded as a women's movement goal. That's its hallmark," he says. "The federal government already addresses itself to more men's rights."

As a symbol of the women's movement, the ERA has been ushered into almost every home across the state as suitable dinner table conversation.

What will its passage mean to the housewife?

Probably that she will continue in her daily work of caring for home and family.

"Involuntary servitude went out when the Thirteenth Amendment came in," Dr. Aycock said. "Currently, more than 40 per cent of the married women in this country are in the work force outside the home—some by necessity, some by choice and some because of a combination of these factors.

"Further," he states, "if the only bonds that hold a home together are laws predicated on the assumption that one sex is inferior to the other outside the home, I question whether that home is a happy home."

Quoting complaints of discrimination she has heard during her 16 years as representative from the Ninth District in North Carolina's General Assembly, Nancy Chase says she believes "in equal rights for all people."

"I have not been in the labor market. I have not applied to an institution of higher learning for graduate study. So, I have not personally felt that kind of discrimination."

Representative Chase agrees that while "the law is already changing some of the restrictions" regarding discrimination between the sexes, "I understand that it still exists in the labor market to some extent.

"To me," she added, "this amendment means that all people should be treated equally under the law."

"If the ERA is proposed and fails . . . it isn't going to die. I just hate to see my state dragging its feet again . . ."

Both Dr. Aycock and Rep. Chase pointed out that the Constitution's Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments have answered a great number of equal rights cases brought into the nation's courts in recent years.

Both still favor North Carolina's ratification of the amendment, however. As Dr. Aycock stated:

"...the value of ERA should not be measured solely in the context of strict legal necessity. Surely, the American Revolution would have been fought without the eloquent words of the Declaration of Independence. But these words helped the cause of freedom in dimensions not susceptible to precise measurement."

ERA, it has been said, will not change any person's life or lifestyle on the day it becomes law.

If the three additional states needed to ratify the amendment nod their approval by the close of 1977, the ERA will not go into effect as law until 1979—thus giving the states the time needed to update their existing laws.

This process, spurred on by the impending ratification of the amendment, has been

underway in the North Carolina legislature for the past two years, according to Dr. Aycock.

During the two-year waiting period, each state's laws would be made legal where possible by changing "husband" or "wife" to "spouse."

In the cases of custody and alimony laws, such changes would mean that courts would look at the merits of each case regardless of the sex of the parent or spouse involved.

Custody of a child would be determined on the basis of what best benefits the child. Cases involving alimony payments would hinge primarily on a who-can-afford-what basis between the spouses.

Other questions arising during discussions and debates on ERA have included drafting women for military service and what Dr. Aycock has termed "the great toilet scare."

"Under Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution," cites Dr. Aycock, "Congress could draft women now."

He added that, with or without passage of the ERA, a national emergency could "dictate a return to the draft" including both men and women:

" . . . I do not visualize a draft law that will indiscriminately snatch women from their babies. Congress has always provided exemptions for men, and it will be required to do the same for women."

As for the toilets, he notes:

"Courts using common sense coupled with the inherent right to *privacy* which has been judicially recognized will insure that ladies and gentlemen are entitled under the law to separate but equal toilets in public places."

Blurring the issues surrounding the ERA is "a complete waste of time," Dr. Aycock says. "I don't want to harden my position in answering emotional charges. I'm more interested in talking to the people who're wondering about ERA."

Neither is Rep. Chase "a banner carrier for equal rights for women."

"I'm not a women's libber," she noted, "but basically I'm very much for equal rights for all people." She voted for the Equal Rights Amendment in 1975 for that reason.

"If the ERA is proposed and fails," said Dr. Aycock, "it seems to me that it isn't going to die. I know it'll go on. I just hate to see my state dragging its feet again as it did when it didn't vote for the Nineteenth Amendment."

That Amendment reads:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

The Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this article."

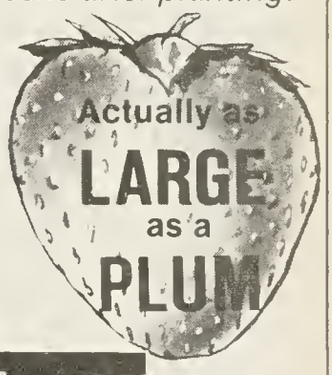
It is known for giving women the right to vote. Ratified by the necessary number of states and passed into law in 1920, it was ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1971.

As Carolina Country went to press, the Equal Rights Amendment was in committee hearings in the House of Representatives. According to Dr. John R. Gamble, Jr., chairman of the committee, the earliest possible date the amendment might reach the House floor for consideration would be the second week in February. The Senate is awaiting House reaction to the amendment before taking action.

"GIANT" "PLUM-SIZE" CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

Pick Luscious Berries off your own vines 6 to 8 weeks after planting!

Vines Rise to Amazing Heights of up to 5 feet.



12 Plants only $4.89 postpaid

EACH PLANT YIELDS 4 PINTS A YEAR

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Bear Constant Crops Spring, Summer, Fall

Our Finest Grade Plants—Winter-Hardy! Largest No. 1 Size—The best and biggest grade. Strong well developed crowns and climbing roots withstand all climates.

PLANT NOW AND IN 60 DAYS you will pick ripe strawberries. Simple planting instructions —you must be completely satisfied or return to us on arrival for replacement or refund.

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Please send me the following number of Climbing Strawberries—Postage Paid

- ☐ 6 Plants $2.95
- ☐ 12 Plants $4.89
- ☐ 25 Plants $8.79

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What are some good study habits to get into for school?

"One should attempt to concentrate intensely upon his studies while he works. Avoid daydreaming. After working hard for perhaps half an hour, I often feel as if I deserve a study break (maybe a drink of water or a walk around the block). Thus, when I have finished my break, I am ready to return to my studies again."

Roger Hodge
Davidson

Roger is a freshman chemistry major at Davidson College. As the Caldwell County representative to the 1975 Rural Electric Youth Tour, Roger is from Lenoir where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hodge, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"I think you should study in a quiet room, maybe with your radio on, fairly low. Sit at a desk, with good lighting, but not in front of a window, because you would be more interested in the football game at your neighbor's than in your work. When you study for a test, use a tape recorder and tape the questions. It works great! If you need to memorize something, just write it out 10 times or more and you will know it. Set a certain time space, maybe in between your favorite TV programs."

Wanda Tripp
Stedman

A freshman at Stedman Junior High School, Wanda's hobbies are photography, reading, journalism and watching "Starsky and Hutch." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tripp, are served by South River EMC.

"I think first of all you should find a nice quiet place to work with a good hard chair and desk. Then do the subject you don't like first and the ones you like last. Therefore, you won't have to go to school without an assignment. Get in the habit of taking good neat notes."

Sylvia Bordeaux
Tar Heel

Sylvia is 13 and in the eighth grade at Tar Heel High School. She enjoys cooking, dancing, camping out, swimming and writing fiction stories. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jessup, are served by Four County EMC.

"Some good study habits that teenagers can get into are: Study at a regular place and time. Be where nothing can distract you and spend one-fourth to one-half of your study time to recall what you read."

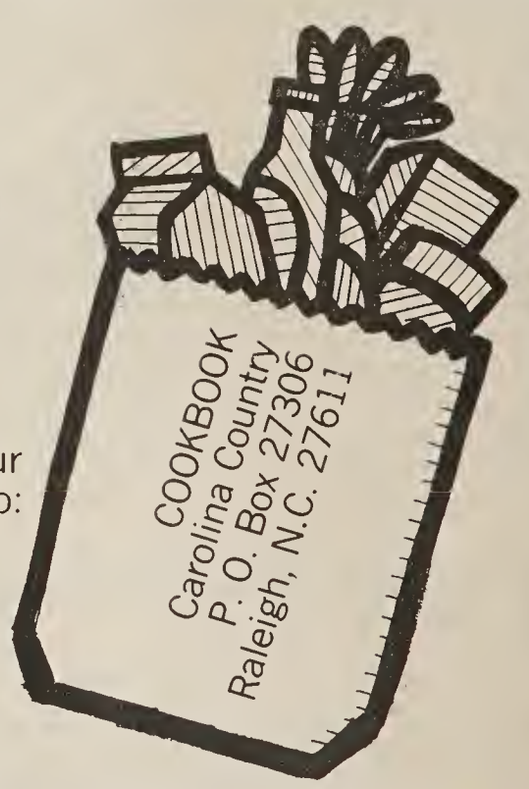
Donald Garner
Dudley

A sophomore at Southern Wayne Senior High School, Donald enjoys reading, playing baseball and basketball in his spare time. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Garner, are served by Tri-County EMC.

It may be plain, but the family's enjoyed your meat loaf for going-on twenty years now (better than anyone else's). Your favorite can become our favorite! If you'd like to share your unpublished recipe, send it immediately and join some of Carolina's best in a new culinary collection that will appetize the palate and sweeten the family table.

Just type, or legibly print, your recipe and send it today with your name and complete address. We can only accept one recipe per person, so be sure to double check all measurements and ingredients.

Send in your recipe today to:



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CC-2-77

AMERICA'S GREATEST NURSERY STOCK SALE

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OVER 350 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED IN EACH ORDER. EVERY PLANT WILL BE LABELED.

CRIMSON GLORY
Large full velvety crimson blooms. Very fragrant. **Former patent no. 105**

MIRANDY
Huge full blooms of dark red. Fragrant. **Former patent no. 632**

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Light Crimson with dark overtones. A beauty. **Former patent no. 1167**

HAPPINESS
Brilliant Fire-engine red color. **Former patent no. 911**

SHOW GIRL
A rich deep pink, long buds. **Former patent no. 646**

MOJAVE
Gorgeous blooms of glowing orange. **Former patent no. 1176**

STERLING SILVER
A pastel lavender tone. Sterling silver look. **Former patent no. 1433**

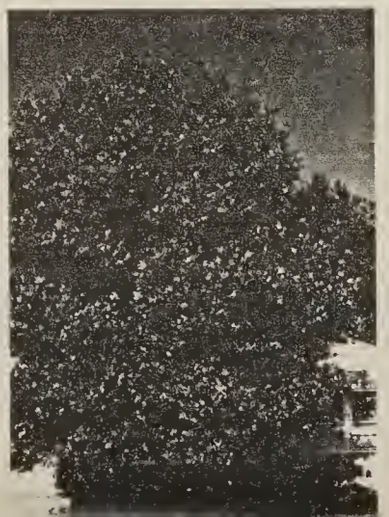
PEACE
Magnificent blooms of yellow edged in pink. **Former patent no. 591**

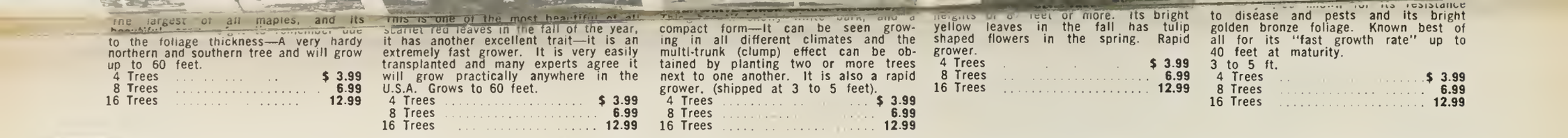
LOWELL THOMAS
A lemon yellow with fragrant blooms. **Former patent no. 595**

NOCTURNE
Long perfectly formed buds. Velvety red. **Former patent no. 713**

DIAMOND JUBILEE
A yellow and orange combination. **Former patent no. 824**

MONTEZUMA
Gorgeous blooms of scarlet-pink. **Former patent no 1383**





the largest of all maples, and its beautiful ... to the foliage thickness—A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet.

4 Trees ..... $ 3.99
8 Trees 6.99
16 Trees 12.99

This is one of the most beautiful of all ... scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait—it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet.

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8 Trees 6.99
16 Trees 12.99

... compact form—It can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

4 Trees ..... $ 3.99
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... heights of 80 feet or more. Its bright yellow leaves in the fall has tulip shaped flowers in the spring. Rapid grower.

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... to disease and pests and its bright golden bronze foliage. Known best of all for its "fast growth rate" up to 40 feet at maturity.

3 to 5 ft.

4 Trees ..... $ 3.99
8 Trees 6.99
16 Trees 12.99

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Crepe Myrtle-Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	$ .79 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Spirea Reenesiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Weigela-Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Althea-Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Althea-Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Forsythia-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.34 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Tamarix-Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle-Red, Pink, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Persian Lilac-Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Deutzie-Pink or White, 1 ft.	.34 ea.
Mockorange White, 1 to 2 ft.	.37 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.36 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.38 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer-Red, 1 ft.	.69 ea.
French Lilac-Red, Pink, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	1.69 ea.
Scotch Broom-Yellow, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
*Hypercium, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Butterfly Bush-Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Butterfly Bush-Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Vitex-Purple, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Azalea-White, Purple, Red & Pink ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
*Rose Acacia, 1 ft.	.49 ea.
*Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
*Hydrangea Arboresence, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
False Indigo Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 ft.	1.29 ea.
Flowering PomeGranate, 1 ft.	.79 ea.

FLOWERING TREES

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.	$ .89 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft	1.98 ea.
Magnolia Niagra, 1 to 2 ft.	1.69 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 ft.	1.69 ea.
Mimosa-Pink, 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Mimosa-Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Mimosa-Pink, 4 to 6 ft	1.19 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	1.19 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft	1.49 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.	2.69 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft	1.97 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4½ to 6 ft	2.89 ea.
Flowering Peach-Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 2½ to 4 ft.	.89 ea.
Peppermint Flow. Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Obl Pink Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	1.69 ea.
Dbl Pink Flow Cherry 1 ft.	4.98 ea.
Flowering Crab-Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. 4 to 6 ft	.99 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	1.79 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft	2.69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Weeping Peach Red or Pink, 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Weeping Peach Red or Pink, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.69 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
European Mt Ash, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn, Red Blooms, 3 to S ft.	2.47 ea.
*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft.	4.98 ea.
*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
	.98 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft.	.98 ea.
Owarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	1.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	4.98 ea.
S N 1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.	6.98 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.

SHADE TREES

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	$ .69 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. .19 ea. 3-4 ft.	.49 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.	1.19 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.89 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.99 ea.
Scarlet Oak, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.16 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.24 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.39 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Fassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 to S ft.	6.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Sweet Guni, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat No. 735), 3 to S ft.	7.95 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft.	7.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.	2.49 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
*Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Sycamore Maple, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	2.49 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.89 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.

FRUIT TREES

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	$ .98 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Elberta Peach, 4½ to 6 ft	2.98 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach 4½ to 6 ft	2.98 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Champion Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Champion Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Maygold Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Blake Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Blake Peach, 4½ to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Red Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Red Oelicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea
Yellow Trans. Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea
Yellow Trans. Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Yellow Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Yellow Oelicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple, S Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	5.98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 6 ft.	3.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to S ft.	3.98 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to S ft.	3.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 to S ft.	3.49 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 to S ft.	3.49 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Moorpark Apricot. 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Early Golden Apricot. 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	$2.08 aa.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	4.05 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	4.05 aa.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.88 aa.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4 to S ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Red Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	4.95 aa.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.88 aa.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.85 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.88 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.95 aa.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.88 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 aa.
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 4 to S ft.	4.85 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	3.88 aa.
Owarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.

VINES

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	$ .59 aa.
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft.	.68 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.	.39 aa.
*Clematis Vine-White, ½ to 1 ft.	.38 ea.
Grapes, Luttie or Niagara, ½ to 1 ft.	.88 ea.*
Grapes, Concord or Fredonia, ½ to 1 ft.	.68 ea.
Grapes, Oelaware or Catawba. ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Kudzu Vine, ½ to 1 ft.	.38 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper. ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Yellow Jasmine. ½ to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
*Vinca Minor Clumps	.10 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle. 1 ft.	.29 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.	.18 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, ½ ft.	.49 ea.
Virginia Creeper, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.

NUT TREES

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	$ .79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to S ft.	1.98 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to S ft.	1.88 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan-Papershell, 2 ft.	3.49 ea.
Stuart Pecan-Papershell, 3½ to 5 ft.	6.95 ea.
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 2 ft.	3.49 ea.
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 3 to 5 ft.	6.95 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea.
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Searching Your Family Tree IV

State and Local Records

By Dick Pence

Last in a series of articles aimed at helping the beginner learn about his ancestors.

The records maintained by each county or other local jurisdiction are valuable sources of family information. Land records, wills and probates, other court records and vital statistics are just some of the materials available to the genealogist. Unfortunately, many of these records have been lost by fire, or, perhaps, carelessness. And in most states, birth and death records weren't kept until this century. Marriage bonds are often available for much earlier years.

In general, early records for New England—especially Massachusetts—are fairly complete, and many have been published. In the South, though, many early records have been the victim of fire, particularly during the Civil War.

You can find out what records are available in a county by writing the county clerk. (The exact county official in charge of various records varies from state to state; however, a letter addressed to the clerk will usually be passed on to the proper office. See "Helping Hands" later in this section for additional information on this topic.)

Some things to keep in mind while researching county records:

Wills: These are valuable because they help establish dates of death and often name specific heirs. Remember, though, that a particular son or daughter may have been provided for earlier or preceded the parent in death so he or she might not be mentioned. Even if no will exists or was recorded, there sometimes is a probate or other listing of an estate in county records. Witnesses to a will should be noted, for they sometimes are relatives and can provide clues for further research.

Deeds: Deeds often do not contain genealogical records, but they do help you establish where your ancestors lived and when they lived there. Sometimes, though, family references such as "the same land which I inherited from my father, Samuel Doe, as his eldest son and heir" appear. Also, some land records, particularly those for settlement of estates, may list heirs.

Death Certificates: Most states did not require death certificates until sometime after 1900. The available ones, however, are usually in the counties and often at a state repository, such as the Department of Vital Statistics. Remember that the person providing the information for the death certificate may not have had accurate knowledge of the facts listed on the certificate, or he may have been confused about what he was answering. For instance, the information on the death certificate of one of my great-grandmothers was provided by her son; in the blank for **her** mother's maiden name was mistakenly listed the name of **his** mother.

Personal Property: Examine personal property tax or estate lists carefully. Sometimes you can identify succeeding generations through the handing down of a particular item, perhaps a unique saddle, a book or something similar.

Spellings: Remember that in the early years of our country many people could not read or write, so watch for various spellings of your family name. In the early records for my Pence family, for instance, the name appears as Pence, Pentz, Bence, Bens and Bentz. The last was what the family usually used, but the first was what was in the records most often—probably because that was the way it was pronounced.

Also watch for misspellings of place names. Once, in searching deeds to find where an ancestor lived, I kept finding his land described as being "at the foot of rich mountain." No such place could be found on any map, old or new. Finally, I figured out why: The ancestor was German and if he described the land to a clerk, he would do so in a German accent. If he pronounced a word as "rich," what might the correct word be? Answer "Ridge." (Shades of Lawrence Welk!) Sure enough, Ridge Mountain was on the map and the land was located.

Another thing to note is translation of names. The German Zimmerman often become the English Carpenter, for example.

County Evolution: In earlier times, the boundaries of counties were constantly changing. Thus, in order for you to be able to concentrate your research in the proper place, you need to find out something about the geographic history of the areas you are interested in.

To cite an example: Some of my ancestors once lived in Shenandoah County, Va. This county was created in 1772 from a portion of Frederick County, which in turn was created in 1738 from Orange and Augusta counties—both of which were earlier carved out of other counties. Thus, depending on the dates involved, you might have to search the courthouses of three or more counties to find the appropriate record for an individual. Many state libraries will have information on the origin of their counties and, in some cases, this is available in pamphlet form.

Helping Hands: If you think you are going to be doing a lot of researching in courthouses, or writing to them frequently for information, there's a guidebook that is particularly helpful. "The Handy Book for Genealogists" contains much information on local record sources (available from the Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah 84321; hard cover $7.75, spiral $6.90, both postpaid). Included is information about published state and county histories, lists of libraries and historical socities with addresses, county maps of each state, a listing of counties with records available in each and whom and where to write for them, date the county was formed and its parent counties, and a rundown of

(Continued on Page 26)

Deja Vu?

If you thought you were experiencing a severe case of deja vu when you came across the third article in the series "Searching Your Family Tree" in the January issue of Carolina Country, **chalk it up to those pesky little printer's grimlins that often play dirty tricks on publications.**

In this case, the headline from the first article in the series, "Getting Started, " somehow reappeared over the third article. It should have been titled "Primary and Secondary Records."

(Continued from Page 25)

available census records and indexes to them. There's also information about records in some foreign countries.

In addition, the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, can supply these leaflets: "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" (15 cents), "Where to Write for Marriage Records" (10 cents) and "Where to Write for Divorce Records" (10 cents).

Church Records

Church records can be a fruitful source of information on your ancestors. However, these records are more scattered than public records and, hence, much more difficult to locate. If you know which local church your ancestors belonged to and can find out if that church still exists, you may be able to get some help from a present-day official of the church. A letter to a local historical society or library might help you find out where to write.

If records are no longer in the custody of the local church, they may be kept in the archives of the denomination. "Survey of American Church Records" (two volumes, available from Everton Publishers, address above) might provide you with information on where to look or write.

Bibles and Tombstones

Family Bibles or information given on tombstones are excellent records—but there are some things you have to be careful about. For instance, Bibles usually are accurate family records. However, always check the date the Bible was printed. Suppose it was printed in 1850 and contains family birth, death and marriage records back to the 1700s. Obviously, then, someone wrote these records long after the fact and may not have remembered accurately or could have been told the wrong information.

Also, you should examine the handwriting carefully. If several entries are in the same shade of ink and almost identical handwriting, it's a good sign that these entries were made at the same time and probably were not made concurrent with the event they describe. The date of the last nearly identical record is probably the closest to the recording date.

Tombstones, too, are sometimes erected many years after a person dies and therefore might contain erroneous dates. Be careful, too, of printed compilations of cemetery records, because errors can be made in copying or publication.

If you're planning to tramp through old cemeteries searching for tombstones of ancestors, here are some tips: Remember that many cemeteries will not be well cared for and will be badly overgrown with bushes or weeds. Thus, the best time to search is in the early spring or late fall when the foliage is thin and the weeds are short.

Helpful equipment for tombstone hunting includes carpenter's chalk (for rubbing over letters to make them easier to read), a putty knife to scrape debris off fallen stones, a scrub brush to clean stones, a crowbar to turn heavy stones, perhaps an axe to clear away underbrush, and a camera to record unusual stones.

Be careful not to misread numbers or letters. The number 4, for instance, is often carved with a light horizontal line that weathers away leaving the strong vertical line, which looks like the number 1. Other numbers that are easy to confuse: 3 and 8, 8 and 6, and 5 and 3. Letters are usually more distinct, but C, D, and O can be confused with one another.

Be sure to record or date surrounding stones, for they can provide clues to family relationships. Look for markers outlining family plots and note the names of all those buried within the plot. A woman who was a widow for a number of years, for instance, might be buried with her parents or brothers and sisters, thus providing a clue to her maiden name.

Even if your ancestor is buried in an unmarked grave, if you know the

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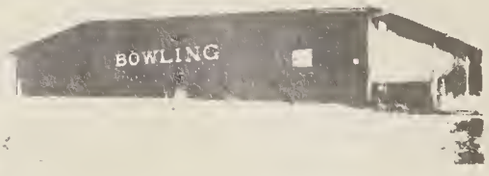

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cemetery he is buried in you can sometimes get information about him from cemetery records. Write a library or historical society near the cemetery to learn if such records are avaialble.

Obituaries: Obituaries and death notices can provide genealogical information, but it is well to keep in mind that inaccuracies often exist in these. Sometimes the person providing the information for the obituary doesn't know all of the facts.

If you know the date of your ancestor's death, you can usually get a copy of an obituary notice (at least for more recent years) by writing newspapers in the area where he or she died. Your library probably has a directory of newspapers in the United States.

State libraries often have extensive collections of newspapers from early years,but these usually are not indexed and require personal searching. The Library of Congress also has an excellent collection of early American newspapers, research brings you to Washington.

There are, of course, other primary records too numerous to discuss. But as your research develops, you will become familiar with many of them.

Other Aids

One of the pleasant things about genealogy is the opportunities you will have to share your findings with other researchers all over the country. Even more pleasant than sharing what you've learned with others is the experience of having a letter arrive with the answer to a genealogical problem that has been puzzling you for years.

It is becoming much easier to get in touch with those who are working on the same family trees as you are because of the rise in popularity of genealogical magazines.

In particular, there is one publication that is almost an institution among family researchers: *The Genealogical Helper*, published every other month by the Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah 84321 ($10 a year).

The Helper has built its following upon the premises that somewhere there is someone who has the genealogical information you need—and the way to find that person is through the advertising columns of this or another similar publication. *The Helper* also regularly contains many other useful features, including: Directories of "family associations"—groups of people usually descended from the same individual or drawn together by the fact they are interested in the same family name; directories of professional genealogists you can hire to do research for you; articles containing aids for genealogical research; reviews of new or reprinted genealogical reference books and family histories and genealogies; and display advertisements for countless genealogical aids.

"It Pays to Advertise": If you get stuck on a particular line, you might want to advertise in the *Helper* or some similar publication. The rate for the *Helper* is moderate, while subscriptions to some of the other publications often entitle you to a free entry.

If you do follow this route, you'll find that the more specific you are in your ad, the better results you'll have. If your advertisement is worded like this sample, you may get some good responses: "Need parents of James L. Baker, born Ohio, 1812; married Sue Allen in Bartholomew County, Ind., in 1837; lived in Warren County, Ind., 1850 census. Who were her parents? Was George Baker, Bartholomoew County 1850 census, James' brother or cousin? Such an advertisement, of course, is no guarantee of success, but there's always the possibility that someone will send you page after page of information delineating the ancestors of James Baker and his wife.

Good Mail Manners: You'll find that most of the people you meet through genealogical advertisements are extremely thoughtful and helpful. Some will check books they have or that are in their local libraries. Others will search records at their local courthouse for you. It's not uncommon to write someone seeking information and receive a reply that no information is on hand. Then—a couple of years later—a letter will arrive saying something just turned up—and enclosed will be just what you've been looking for. In effect, by exchanging with others, you'll have a number of people keeping their eyes open for you.

Because these people are helping you, you should make it easy for them. When responding to an ad seeking information, be specific and to the point. Ask questions precisely. Include as much information as necessary to identify the individual you are interested in, but don't include extraneous material. Be responsive to the needs of the individual you are writing and offer any information you may have that could be of help. Always offer to pay the costs of copies of material you request or to reimburse for other out-of-pocket expenses. And **always** be courteous enough to include a self-addressed stamped envelope when you are asking someone to provide you with information.

You should keep a copy of all the letters you send, for often it will be difficult from the reply to determine exactly what information you included in your original. These copies also can be helpful in reviewing your own material, for in writing for information you have to bring together records from several sources.

Through the years you no doubt will meet several fifth or sixth cousins for the first time and you'll acquire a number of "genealogical pen pals" who are working on the same lines you are.

If a business trip or vacation takes you to where these people live, drop them a note in advance and ask if you can call them or stop by. Looking through someone else's files sometimes can give you a fresh insight to your research problem and often you can pick up new information.

Old Books: There are a number of stores that specialize in buying and selling old family histories and genealogies. If you know that a history of your family was published but are unable to locate a copy of it, you might try one of these places. If they don't have the book you are interested in, they will keep your name on file and notify you if one turns up.

You can write these firms and get a copy of their current catalog—usually only a dollar. Even if you're not planning to buy these early books (some are quite expensive), these catalogs can be valuable because they can provide you with names of books about some of your family lines and allow you to check for these in libraries you may visit.

A few of these companies: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 521-523 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md. 21202; Goodspeed's Book Shop, 18 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108; and Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vt., 05701.

A check of the ads in a publication such as *The Genealogical Helper* can provide you with the names and addresses of more book firms which deal in genealogical materials, many of them on a state or regional basis.

If you've been following this series of articles, you should by now be well on your way to climbing your family tree successfully.

I've tried to cover briefly some of the fundamentals of genealogical research in a way that would be understandable to the beginner. There are many areas, of course, that I did not cover. For the student who wants to learn more, I recommend a book by Gilbert Harry Doane, "Searching Your Ancestors" (originally published by the University of Minnesota and now available in paperback; your library may have a copy).

Good searching!

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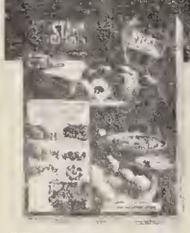

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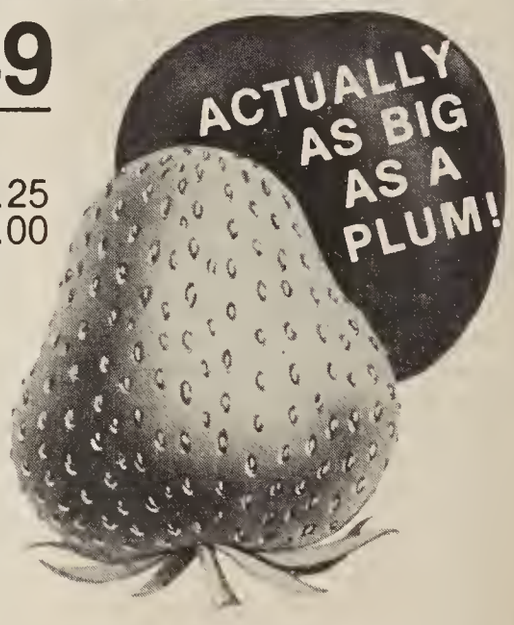

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commentary:

Best Alternatives

(**Reprinted from** *Illinois Rural Electric News*)

Coal and nuclear power are the most realistic and economical alternatives to rapidly depleting domestic oil and gas and uncertain supplies of imported oil, concludes an analysis of U.S. energy sources for the next 40 years.

Based on an economic model and focusing on the next 20 to 40 years, the study by the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) explored options that would enable the United States to switch from its heavy dependence on oil and gas to a more diversified energy economy.

Four options were considered: adopting stricter, more effective energy conservation practices; stimulating increased production of domestic oil and gas; shifting a larger portion of energy demand to the more abundant coal and nuclear supplies; and exploiting underused resources such as geothermal power and waste heat and such inexhaustible energy sources as solar radiation and nuclear fusion.

"The United States will need a diversified research and development program," the study states. However, investment will need to be concentrated on nuclear fission and coal to produce electric energy and synthetic fuel in substitution for oil and gas, while also curtailing growth of demand for oil and gas through energy conservation.

It is estimated that the combined benefits to the national economy from both the fast breeder reactor and coal-based synthetic fuels would be about $450-billion (in 1975 dollars at a five per cent annual discount rate) over the period between 1975 and 2045.

Attention is called to the fact that "the relative benefits of coal and nuclear technologies are quite sensitive to whether coal costs remain level or rise with increasing use." And they also are "sensitive to the assumed quantities of uranium fuel available at a given price."

"The basic message" of the study's findings is that "in the absence of reliable knowledge of ultimate oil, gas, and uranium reserves, and the cost of coal with increased use, both synthetic fuels and fast breeder reactor technologies represent valuable forms of insurance against future energy shortages."

The EPRI study was conducted by Peter L. Auer, a physicist with the Laboratory of Plasma Studies, Cornell University; Alan S. Manne, professor of political economy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and Oliver S. Yu, engineering-economist in the EPRI planning department.

Also assessed were the economic consequences of a nationwide nuclear moratorium. If increased imports of oil are assumed to be undesirable, the only alternatives to nuclear power in the United States for the remainder of the century would be both heavy reliance on coal and energy conservation. The price tag put on a coal-based, conservation-oriented economy, resulting from a nuclear moratorium, is more than $80-billion annually (in 1975 dollars) by the year 2000.

"Nearly half of these costs would be reflected in each month's residential electricity bills," it is predicted. "The remainder would be paid in the form of higher prices for all goods and services that consume electricity."

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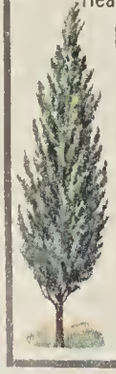

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